## THIRTY-NINTH YEAR. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1871.

## THE DAY OF JUDGMENT.

The Arrest of the Hon, William Marcy Tweed.

HE GIVES BAIL IN \$1,000,000.

Bernard Kelly, Jay Gould, Hugh Hastings, Terence Farley, and B. F. Fairchild. Bondsmen.

Garvey, Ingersoll, and Woodward Not Arrested.

THE COMPLAINT IN FULL.

Keyser's Affidavit Showing the Forged Warrants.

The Boss reached the Department of Public Works promptly on time yesterday morning. He was looking well and seemed perfectly satisfied with himself at least. A great number of his friends had anticipated his arrival at headquarters, and swarmed in the corridors and on the steps like fies in and around a sugar hogshead. The friends made way for the Boss as he ascended the stairs, which politeness he acknowledged with bountiful smiles and a hasty remark on each step, as, " How d'ye do to-day, Bob?" "Morning, Mike!" "Row are you, Dick?" And finally as he reached the topmost stair, and the door of his private office flew open to admit him, the Boss made a general observation intended for the whole company : Won't be able to see any 'f'you to-day, boys;

And his door closed behind him with a bang, the eatch-lock snapped, and the Commissioner of Public Buildings proceeded to buildess. His triends, finding themselves shut out in the cold and wet, adjourned by twos and threes to the neighboring

JOHN GRAHAM.

A few minutes after the Boss had entered, his son Richard appears I and was promptly admitted by the obsequious usher. Richard remained within but a ew minutes, and then emerging, descended the stairs in three steps and disappeared in the mist and fog. He returned in about five minutes, drag-

ging the Hon, John Graham after him.

Mr. Graham puffed like a porpose as he ascended the staircase in the wake of his more nimble footed and juvenile guide. The two gentlemen were ad Boss's private room wit out question ordelay. Mr. Graham remained with the Boss sbout fiteen minutes and tien took his departure together a different crowd from that gathered at the Boss's arrivals. The plug hats and dismond pinplanted by rough hands, honest faces, and coarse clothes, indicating working men. They looked anxious and hungry. A little investigation showed them to be laborers employed by the department. and to whom the city was in arrears for wages Tuey were very quiet, orderly, and patient.

After no Mon. John Graham had withdrawn the Sun reporter presented als Card to the Usher who disappeared within with it, taking great care to close the door after him. But the door qu ckly opened again and the reporter was invited to enter. He did so. The Boss sat at his table busily engaged in signing opposite him, across the table, waiting for some lessure at the urther end of the table. As the re Gould's special train carrying relief to the Chicago sufferers. The Boss didn't stop the pen nor look How do; glad t' see yer. Take a seat, 'Li be

't lessure 'na mement.

The reporter took a seat and looked at the chain pion Democrat. He looked hearty, happy, and contented. He seemed just like a man who was doing checks on his own private account to pay off the city laborers, who needed their money. When he had staned all the checks that lay before him, he gathered them up in his hard and shook them down even. They made a handful. Handing them to the attendant in waiting he said : "Take them to the bank and get the money and

have the men paid as quick as possible." A TALK WITH THE BOSS.

The attendant disappeared with the cheeks and the Boss wheeled his chair around to face the reporier. As he did so, the benevolent smile that had been beaming upon his broad countenance gare place to a smile that was half embarrarsment, half resignation, with possibly a little mixture of defiance, as it saying, "I don't believe you'll make much out of me." The reporter at once proceeded Reporter-You are looking very well, Mr. Tweed

You don't seem to take the assaults of your ene Dies much to heart? Mr. Tweed-Well, no; I don't allow these things

to trouble the much. There's no use in saying they dog's office me at all. A man would be no man that ad no regard for the good opinions of his fellow citizens. Of course all this raid on me annoys me, ben it don't burt me. . . .

Reporter -Of course you are anticipating an armir. Tweed-Yes, I'm ready for it.

Bur Le -Has their been any special arrangement made in secard to that business? dr. Tweed-Oh, no; I don't mean that. In fact I

don't kn w that I'm to be arrested, only from what public rum reass. But what I moan is that I am fully propered for the arrest. . SOUND TALK FROM THE BOSS.

Reporter-You have seen the statement that you would resist an arrest? I need hardly ask you is there is any truth in such reports?

Tweed-Not a word-not a syllable. On the con-trary I have told all my friends to keep quiet and and even by offeners long-rays toward those who are pursuing me to show the slightest spirit of re-Stance. No. no; I was born here, and have always lived here, and intend to live here all the rest of my da.s. They shan't drivelme away from here. Besides, I have had too much to do with organizing the civil government to attempt now to resist it Such an attempt on any part, or on anybody else's part, would be simply riciculous and futile. No. sur, I understand cause and effect too well to under-

sake such a foolish business as that. Reporter-May I ask and will you tell me what be your detence against these charges? Tweel-My defence is wholly with my counsel.

I have all along refused to say anything about toat, and must continue to decline answering such ques Reporter-You have undoubtedly seen the finan

etal statement accompanying Mr. Tilden's complaint by which certain n oney is apparently traced through Woodward's hands into your possession. Are you

\* If as to make any explanation of that?
'Y weet-My de ence is perfect throughout; but it

will send his deputy to me when he receives an order for my arrest, and notify me to appear and

Reporter-Will these proceedings be in private? Tweed-I presume they will.

Reporter-Is that your desire ? Tweed-Oh, no, I don't care anything about it one way or the other. I had just as leave the whole city would be present.

Reporter-liave you arranged for your bail? Tweed-Yes, fully. I've had more ball volun-teered than I shall need. It's very gratifying to me at this time to receive such marks of the confidence f my fellow citizens, including the best men in the

Reporter-Have you any objection to giving me the names of your sureties?
Tweed—That would hardly do before the arrest is made. The papers might not be served to-day, and that would make it awkward.

WILL GO TO THE SENATE.
Reporter—What effect, Mr. Tweed, will these

proceedings have upon your election?
Tweed-Not the slightest. The boys in my district know be too well to be affected against me by these trumped up charges, got up for political effect They see through it all, and don't believe that I am guilty. Nor can any of my political enemies make them believe anything against me. Reporter-How will it affect the city ticket?

Tweed-I don't see how it can affect the city ticket any way. These charges are not made against the party, but against individuals. The Democratic party is all right, and will poll about as big a vote as ever in the city this fall.

Reporter-Are you much embarrassed in the administration of your department by the proceedings

that have been instituted?
Tweed-Well, we've got no money, and that's an embarrassment. But we are trying to keep the machine running in one way and another. Judge Barnard promised to modify his injunction order so as to give us the money that is due to us, but I believe he hasn't done it yet.

Reporter-Have you been obliged to stop any work yet?

I weed-No, we are pushing on all the public work in this department as usual.

Reporter—And you do not intend to stop any?

Tweed-No, sir, not for the present. Reporter-How do you manage without money to ay the laborers?

Tweed-Oh, we shin it up one way and anotherorrow it, when we must have it and haven't got it. I've been paying off laborers this week with my own money and money that I have borrowed on my own responsibility, and can do the same an

Reporter-How much have you advanced per-

Tweed-I've paid out \$50,000 this week, and shall brobably have to pay as much more next week.

Reporter—And you have no present intention of urtailing any of the work?

Tweed-No, sir, not for the present. ENTRANCE OF ME. TWEED'S LAWYER.

The interview was here interrupted by the en trance of Wm. O. Bartlett, Esq., Mr. Tweed's le gal adviser, who retired with the Boss into an inner room, and the two remained closeted for a long time, the usher only being admitted occasionalis with messages, or in response to summonses to carry messages. Messages seemed to fly pretty thick and fast, and after awbile sundry solid-looking gentlemen of semi-political aspect and mien began arrived, and finally Mr. John Graham returned The three lawyers discussed legal points until the

Boss got bewildered and left them.

Mr. Graham followed him into the outer room, and imparted to him the more intelligible, and doubtless gratifying information, that the Sheriff and promised to send over word when he received the order of arrest, and would then come in person to serve the order. This was a tandaome thing on the part of the Shariff; but the circumstance was considered so important a prisoner that no less bail than \$1,000,000 would be accepted to guarantee his appearance when wanted. At this time the hall without was again deserted, the laborers having gone elsewhere to receive their portions of the money drawn on Mr. Tweed's checks.

A SHOWER OF CARDS.

At about 1 o'clock a rush was heard on the staircase and in the hall, followed by a violent pounding at the door. The usher opened the door little way very cautiously, and was immediately losed the door again and began gathering up the ards, each one of which bore the name of a newspaper reporter. The number was too great to be counted. The Boss smiled, and instructed the isher to "say to the gentlemen of the press that I'm very busy, and they'd have to excuse me for the Boss said, but the reporters stood their ground, re-

THE ABREST. About twenty minutes to one Sheriff Brannen accompanied by Deputy-Sheriff Jarvis, and followed by J y Gould, and Gen. Win. M. Tweed, Jr., arm-in rts, mounted the stairway, and the door opene before them. They marched in, and the crowd o

reporters made an attempt to sollow, but were shut Sheriff Brennan advanced toward Mr. Tweed.

who was sitting at his table. The Eoss looked up in his quiet way, and smiled, "Mr. Tweed," said Sheriff Brennae, "I have an order of arrest for you," at the same time handing im a half sheet of paper, which read as follows :

Daved Oct. 25, 1871.

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W. L. LEARNED, Justice Supreme Court.

M. B. CRAMPLAIN, Attorney General for the State of

The Sheriff also handed the Boss two large rolls, which were said to be copies of the affidavit and

omplint, which are elsewhere printed. THE BOSS SEEMED DELIGHTED to see Mr. Brennan, and stoke of two impatience he

yers all looked at the papers.

Mr. Vanderpoel told the Sun reporter that he

was there as counsel for Mr. Brennan. Mr. Bartlett sent over to his office for a copy of the Code. Wien the messenger returned with this, Mr. Bart lett and Mr. Graham stood by the window, and first one read aloud from the Code to the other, then the other read is an undertone from the paper, and they laughed quietly together as if they had discovered some very good joke. Mr. Bartlett said omething about his surprise that a lawyer of Mr. O'Conor's eminence should have made such a mis take. But the reporter could not make out what the counsellor referred to.

THE SURETIES.

In the mean time the sureties profferred by Mr. Tweed had all assembled, and having been sworn by Deputy Sheriff Jarvis, and examined by the Sheriff as to their financial soundness, and approved of by that official, proceeded to execute the follow-

ing boud:

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT - The people of the State
of New York, plaintiffs, against Wm. M. Tweed,
Jacke M. Ingravit, Andrew J. Garrey, and Fiber
A. Woodward, defendants, undertaking upon at rest.

WM. M. TWEED,
JAY GOULD.
TERENCE FARLEY,
B. F. FAIRCHILD,
BERNARD KELLY,
HUGH HASTINGS.

State of New York, only and country of New York, ss.—
On this 7th day of October, in the year one thousand such bundred and seventy-one, before me personally mane Jay Gould, Terence Farley, B. F. Faircoild, Berlaid Kelly, and Hugh J. Hastings, to me known to be ne same persons described in and who executed the the same persons described in and who exceed the foregoing undertaking, and thereupon they severally acknowledged to me that they excented the same, JUDSON JAIVIS, Notary Public, city and county of New York.

Notary Public, city and county of New York.

State of New York, city and county of New York. se.—
On this 7th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, before me personally came Win. M. Iweed, to me known to be one of the same persons discribed in and who executed the foregoing undertaking, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

State of New York, city and county of New York, se.—
B. F. Faitchild, one of the within-named surctes, being New York and irrebudger thereon an worth the sum of \$309,000 over all his debts and inhilities, exclusive of property exempt from execution.

Sworn to before me this twenty-seventh day of October, 1371.

Terence Farley qualified in like manner to the sum of \$300,000,000; Jay Gould to the full amount spe-

sum of \$300.000; Jay Gould to the full amount specified in the bond; Bernard Kelly to the sum of \$300,000; and Hugh J. Hastings to the sum of \$100,000.

RELEASED FROM ARREST. When these matters had been formally and satishours, Sheriff Brennan politely announced to Mr. Tweed that he was released from arrest. The Boss smiled and thanked him, and the Sheriff and his

deputy took their departure.

Mr. Grabam seemed to be in the spirits of a fighting cock—eager for the fray. About 3 o'clock he took Mr. Bartlett's arm, and as they were about taking leave of the company together, Mr. Tweed

"Gentlemen. Tue Sun is coming out. Isn't this

Hugh Hastings said he thought he was doing good deal better than Mr. Greeley had done. The made widows and orphans. He was going bail for a man who had been a father to the fatherless and a friend to the friendless. A tear glistened in Mr. Tweed's eye, but he brushed it away, exclaiming: What a thing it is to have friends. Here is another man and a Republican too, who offers to go

Bile referred to Jacob Vanderpoel.

WHERE ARE THE OTHERS? The company thereupon separated, and the Boss returned to his work as if nothing had

No attempt was made yesterday to arrest Ingeroll, Woodward, or Garvey, the Sheriff not having as yet received the necessary papers.

## THE COMPLAINT.

Laying Bare the Work of the Board of Audit - The Proofs against the Firm of Tweed, Ingersoll, Woodward, and Gar-vey-The Complaint of Mr. O'Gorman.

The following instructive documents were preented to Judge Learned before he granted the order for the arrest of Mr. Tweed. They tell their own

such liabilities should be paid by the said comprodict to the party or parties citiled to receive the same upon the certificate of the three officers so required to such that behalf by the said set.

SIX MILLIONS

That at the passure of said set, and at all times since, Abraham Oskey Hall was and is Mayor of said pury, fitched B. Conolid was and is Compitolice of said city, and William M. Tweet was, and until and inclining the 4th day of July next thereafter, continued to be President of the Board of Supervisor of said county. county.

That after the passage of such act and before the second day of september, in the year aforesaid, claims purporting to be of the character aforesaid were in form atoresaid certified by the said three officers, amounting in the aggregate to \$5,312,541.37.

THE BONDS FOR THE SIX MILLIONS. THE BONDS FOR THE SIX MILLIONS.

That from time to time, as such certifications were respectively made known to him or his surpordinate, it is said Countrioller caused to be issued broats as scribed by said set, in order to provide funds at particle amounts so certified and obtained from bong fide turchosers thereof, prior to the 5th day of August in the year aforestid, \$6.312.000, which last mentioned sum was, in formal complished with the satutes and usual modes of official proceeding in said city denoting the first the New York, to the created of an account finderin kept by the Chamberlain of the city of New York, as County Treasurer of the said county, by virtue of his said official character as such Chamberlain.

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That the moneys so deposited as aforesaid, together with an additional sum sufficient to make up the first-mentioned aggregate smount, \$5.312,511.57, were from time to time drawn out of said bank, in the manner hereinafter stated.

Secondly.—That the said claims or liabilities were not, nor was any of them ever examined or sudited by the said Board of Auditors, or by any of them, and that but one precising of such Board of Auditors was ever held; that at such meeting to accounts, claims, or liabilities against the said county were presented or considered, nor was any other proceeding had, except that the said Mayor Grew up, in his own handwriting a paner, which was then and there subscribed by the relatives affects so in taid actimenting.

THE ONLY MEETING OF THE BOARD OF AUDIT. That such meeting was held on the 5th day of May, in the year aforesaid, and that such paper now remains in the said Comptroller's office, and is in the following words:

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COMPTENTLER'S OFFICE, May 5, 1870.

The undersigned meet as a commission, under and by virtue of section 1 or chapter 382 of the Laws of 1870.

On motion of the Mayor, it is resolved that the term of the Board of Supervisors all bills and thou little against the county, incurred prior to April 26, 1870, and amounts now due thereon and that the evidence of the same by the suit Board or its appropriate committees, on certificate or clerk or Pressent, and that thereon the said Board or its appropriate committees, on certificate or clerk of the sundance of the same by the said Board or the supervisors at supervisors at supervisors and county Auditor annex the vouchers to the appropriate blanks for Pressent, and that thereupon the said County Auditor annex the vouchers to the appropriate blanks for the Sundance and the supervisors and the supervisors

THE COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATES.

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That at the date of such paper, and during all the pecuniary transactions hereinatter mentioned, one James Watson, since deceased, was called and styled County Auditor, and was the person incended by that Title 10 title at which tast westcond paper. That said the Autority of May in the work, from time to time, at it said to such a such tasts, to the plaintiffs and their Autority of May in the work, from time to time, at it said for such claims as aforesaid, which were ascounds of such claims as aforesaid, which we have a country of the said Watson, attached a certificate of allowance or audit, filled up as to the amount and date in his own hand writing, the residue being in print. That each of these all based of Auditors separately, without any investigation, or conference with, or the presence of these of the of the presence of the of the presence of

BY WHOM THE MONEY WAS DRAWN. Reporter—Mr. Woodward is reported to have able to deal the country of the country

oners respectively, and amounting in the aggregate \$384,55.19, were all deposited in said bank on the 1 day of June last aforesaid, to the credit of an account there kept by the said Frinting Company, and at by means of a check drawn on such account by the Company and deposited by the said Tweed on the lowing day, the said Tweed on the lowing day, the said Tweed onthe lowing day, the said Tweed onthe lowing day, the said Tweed onto \$104,333.64.

account with said bank to the amount of \$104,331.64.

Thirdly. That in fact, and as appears by the said warrants now in the said Comptroller's office, with the condersements thereon, and by the chocks drawn on said bank by the said Andrew J. Garvey and the said James H. Ingersoil. By the Ermstyle of Ingersoil co, respectively, and by the deposits in such bank made to his own credit therein by the said Woodward, and by the checks drawn on such his credit by said Woodward, in favor of the said William M. Tweed, of such warrants in the last-ment oned schedule specified, the said langersoil received and deposited to his credit in said bank, in the aggregate, the sum of \$3,501,581.50, together with a check in his favor, drawn by said Garvey on said bank, as hereinafter mentioned, making a total of such credits to said Ingersoil, amounting to \$3,59,329.18; and that of such last-named sum said langersoil checked on said Bank for the sum of \$1,817.467.49 in favor of said Woodward, which sum was accordingly passed to the credit of said Woodward in said bank; and also that of such warrants the said in said bank, in the aggregate, \$1,177.413.72; and that of such warrants the said in said bank, in the aggregate, \$1,177.413.72; and that of such warrants the said bank is not also that of such warrants he said hat of such warrants the said woodward in said bank; and also that of such warrants week last mentioned sum the said Garvey checked on said bank, in favor of said Woodward in said bank; and also that the said Woodward said ward, ifor the sum of \$7.41.871.91, which sum was accordingly passed to the credit of said Woodward in said bank; and also that the said Woodward deposited to the further amount of such warrants, or rocceeded of warrants to the further amount of such warrants, or rocceeded of warrants to the turther amount of such warrants, or rocceeded of warrants to the sum who was such moneys. \$932.83.80, and paid to sundry other persons, to the plaintiffs and their attorney-gen era unknown, \$2,69,190.76. WHAT BECAME OF THERE MILLIONS.

WOODWARD'S MEANS OF SUPPORT.

ONLAWFUL COMBINATION AND CONSPIRACY

to that end, by and between the said William M. Tweed,
James Watson, Andrew J. Garvey, James H. Ingersoll,
and Elbert A. Woodward, agreed to be divided, and
were divided, between the said James H. Ingersoll, and
ether to the person of the person of the said sundry
other persons to the plaintiffs and their Attorney
tieneral unknown, in the proportions before stated,
that is to say, the sums to that behalf remaining according to such achemic to the credit of said Garvey
and the said Ingersoll's said firm, respectively, were
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and the said Ingersoll's said firm, respectively, were
treserved as their respective shares in such translutent
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the said moneys in this thiid article of this companint
mentioned were passed to the credit of the said Elbert
A. Woodward, as general distributing agent thereof,
for the other conspirators aloresaid, by them for that
purpose selected, the said sum, of FRE, SES, So, having
been so, as a store said, washere and raid by him actions of the said sum of the said and the residue
of said, by the said sum of the said of the said
Woodward having been so, as aforesaid, fraid to and
distributed among the other of said conspirators who
are to the people and to their said Attorney-General
unknown.

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THE BURGLARY THAT WAS TO HIDE IT ALL. The Burglary That was to hibe it all.

That on the morning of said lith day of September, the said Computation's office, at the usual hour of opening the same, was found to exhibit, in broken glass and the like, some marks of a burglarions entry; and it was thereupon ansounced by the person in charge of a said order, and severated to be a fact that where and severated to be a fact that where a died accounts had generally been stolen.

That none of the said audited accounts so apparently stolen as aforesaid have ever since been discovered or recovered by the plantiffs in this action or any officer faithful officers or agents, and the same are wholly lost to be said plantiffs. faithful officers or agents, and the same are wholly lost to the said plaintiffs.

That, immediately upon the discovery of such apparent theft, the said Mayor, by writing, denounced the same as a circumstance fixing saspicons of infidelity in the premises on the officers of said city and county of New York, or some of them, and demanded the said Comptroller that for this reason he should reason the said comparent theft, nor has since, until the 19th day of October, in the year last aforesaid, taken any step of measdre to recover such stolen wonchers, or any of measdre to recover such stolen wonchers, or any of them, or to correct or ledress any actual or supposed them, or to correct or ledress any actual or supposed them, or to correct or ledress any actual or supposed them, or to correct or ledress any actual or supposed of them or to correct or ledress any actual or supposed them, or to correct or ledress any actual or supposed them.

THE BEGINNING OF THE LAWSUITS. the 17th day of said October, the Attor this State, by the direction or advice of thereof, on an urgent solicitation for in trees in the piemises by many of said ures of recrees in the premises by many of said reand worthy cluzes, related and employto aid and assist the said Attorney-Gener
in such suits, actions, and proceedings as might deemed advia a le in the premises, Charles O'Conowhich retsuer and employment, and the professe determination of said O'Conor to advise, in thems of the people, the prombt institutiof such suits, actions, and proceedings as inaforesaid, were shacounced in a great number of new paners in the said city of New York, on the 18th day said October, and on that day were matters of push fotoriety in-said city, and well known to the said with. Tweed and the said Ab anan Oaxey Hall, and the Counsel to the Corporation of said city.

MAYOR HALL'S COLLUSION WITH TWEED & CO.

HALL'S ATTEMPT TO SCREEN TWEED.

-That tor-exercit works, prior to such commencement a offeness of sixections, the said Aoraiami Oaks's han half uit information of numerous frauds upon the treasury of the said city and county of New York, committed by the said city and county of New York, committed by the said William M. Tweed, including these alleged in this complaint, and was fully persuaded and convinced that the said William M. Tweed was guilty thereof; but, nevertheless during all that time, presisted, and still persists, in endeavoring to screen the said William M. Tweed iron justice in that behalf.

That the said six actions were intended to cover and embrace, in point of form and apparently in substance, claims for astisfaction in respect of all frauds of the said william M. Tweed, efficial or otherwise, in this complaint mentioned or referred to the said william M. Tweed, official or otherwise, in this complaint mentioned or referred and said william M. Tweed, official or otherwise, in this complaint mentioned or affecting the said all other included and the said of the said.

Which any acid of advisors the translution of against them one more do as aforesaid translution of against them one more do as aforesaid translution of the said will refer and council the prosecuted fairly beneficially of usefully to the said prophe or to any pounce interest, mashing as the said Hall is governed by seen evil designs and intent as aforesaid translution of any control over the said Council to the Corporation in respect thereof. HALL'S ATTEMPT TO SCREEN TWEED.

control over the said counter to the Corporation in respect thereof.

JUDGMENT DEMANDED FOR THE WHOLE.

And the said plaintiffs therefore demand judgment against the said defendants for the said son of \$6.812,000, with interest thereon from the lat on september.

JOTA\_and floor costs of this section.

(Signes) MARSHALL D. CHEAMTANA.

State. City, and County of New Port. 81.

Senior 1. Titleen, of said city, e.e. and quiv sworn, says he is a resident and fax payer to the city and county of New York; that deponent has heard read the foregoing complaint; that for several wacks last past deponent has investigated the maters alleged, and stated and referred to in said complaint, and has made himself familiar with the relevant books, records, and documents in the Comptroler's office and in the National Broadway Mark, insude complaint reserred to, and that the schedules thereon referred to were prepared by deponents directions and under deponent's superintendence.

That deponent has made himself acquainted with the facts alleged in eald complaint, and is so acquainted with the facts alleged in eald complaint, and is so acquainted with the facts alleged in eald complaint, and is so acquainted with the facts alleged in eald complaint, and is so acquainted with the facts alleged in eald complaint, and is so acquainted with the facts alleged in eald complaint, and is so acquainted with the facts alleged in eald complaint, and is so acquainted with the facts alleged in eald complaint, and is so acquainted with the facts alleged in eald complaint, and is so acquainted with the facts alleged in eald complaint, and is so acquainted with the facts alleged in eald complaint, and is so acquainted with the facts alleged in eald complaint, and is so acquainted with the facts alleged in eald complaint, and is so acquainted with the facts alleged in eald complaint, and is so acquainted with the facts alleged in eald complaint and the complainted and the

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State of New York, City and County of New York, as,:

Pursuant to an order of the Hon. D. P. Ingrainm, one of the Justices of the Suoreme Court of the State of New York, appoilting the unnersigned Referee to take the depositions of Ansel E. Parkburg, receiving teller of the Broadway National Bank and of Arthor E. State of the Broadway National Bank and of Arthor E. State of the Broadway National Bank and of Arthor E. State of the Broadway National Bank. State of the State of City, bookkeeper of said bank, which order is dated Oct. State of the State of City, bookkeeper of Said bank, which order is dated Oct. State of the State of City, bookkeeper in the Said Broadway National Bank. And being by the truth, did severally depose and said Broadway National Bank, and have been for the past three years. I reside to Brooklyn, I have seen Ebert A. Woodward, and think I should know him it I saw him. I am acquainted with Mr. Woodward's handwriting, and am as familiar with his Bandwriting as withthose of; any accounts I have.

Q. Did you, at the request of Mr. Tilden, hunt up the denosit tickets left with the bank, with the deposits made to the account of William M. Tweed, during the year 1870? A.—Yes, I did.

Q. Did you look over those deposit tickets and point out many of them to Mr. Tilden as being in the handwriting of Khert A. Woodward? A.—I did, as believing them to have been in his handwriting.

Q.—Will you state, as Bearly as you cay, the time when you did this? A.—About ten days ago; we were energed in making this examination about a week.

Q.—To the best of your knowledge and nellef, were the tickets accompanying the deposits made in Mr. Tweed's account, which you so pointed out as being in the handwriting of Biberi A. Woodward? A.—I delieve they were; I bare no doubt about the Q.—Will you state, as Bearly as you cay, the time when you did this? A.—About ten days ago; we were energed in making this examination about a week.

Q.—To the best of your kno

OVERBAULING MR. TWEED'S ACCOUNTS.

Q.—Will you be good enough to look over the last column in the paper marked Schedule No. 2, now shown you, under the bead "Mm. M. Tweed Denosit," and, referring to the original memoranda which you have mentioned, say whether the sums so entered in the said last column are identical with the deposits which you pointed out as being in the had writing of Elvert A. Woodward? A.—Taev are the same as those marked by Mr. Tilden, and I saw Mr. Tilden make those marks, and those marks indicated the tickets which were in the handwriting of Woodward.

Q.—Where are those deposit thoses? A.—I can't not taem this morning: Mr. Paimer, the President, is outdood to the sum of the moment of the morning of the sum of the sum of the sum of the moment of the sum of th OVERBAULING MR. TWEED'S ACCOUNTS.

Q.—And how much was the balance on Oct. 17, 1870?
A.—\$16,417.11.
Q.—Did Mr. Tweed have a pass-book, which was always balanced at the same time with the Ledger? A.—Yes, sir; balanced the pass-book, and atter each balancing of it it was returned to Mr. Tweed.

No. THE RECEIVING TELLER'S AFFIDAVIT.

And the said Ansel E. Parkhurst; being hist by me duly aworn as aforesaid, did depose and say as follows:

My name is Ansel E. Parkhurst; I reside at Elizabeth New Jersey; I am in the hanking business; I am Receiving Teller of the Broadway National Bank, and have been for about three years.

Q.—According to the usual course of business in the control of the bank? A.—Yes, signify the customers of the bank? A.—Yes, signify and the bank? A.—Yes, signify and the bank? A.—Yes, signify and the bank is a seen in the bank to make deposits.

Q.—Hay you a great many times received deposits from him personally? A.—Yes, signify and the deposits which were put to Mr. Woodward's own account? A.—He, as a general thing.

Q.—Did he often, in person, make deposits to the account of William M. Tweed? A.—He did; I recollect that.

A Fearful A Bidavit. A Fearful Addayit.

William S. Copeland, of 246 East Thirty second street, clerk in the Comptroller's office, swears that warrants were maile out to Andrew J. Garvey as pavee, for plastering the new Court House, between May 5 and June 3, 1870, amounting to \$471,886 07, as 46,023 07 June 3, 45,335 92 J ne 8, 45,544 46 June 3, 40,870 45 June 3, 40,896 81 June 3, And that deponent examined the vouchers on which said sums were so paid, as also the voucher on which immense sums were poid to Ingersoli & Co., as herein after mentioned. That in braking such examination deponent was struck with the fact, and found the fact to be that the said vouchers were not sworn to as it

NO PROOF OF CORRECTNESS. That there was no affidavit or other proof of the correctness of the bills, or of the truth of the statements therein contained as to the materials alleged to have been furnished, or the work alleged to have been been furnished, or the work alleged to have been done.

That besides the afcrevald sums paid to said Garvey for pastring in seid new County Court Rouse, there had been paid to said Garvey on June 10, 1898, by two warrants of that date, one for \$19,324.65, and one for \$30,335.50, the sum of \$19,168.15 for plastering alleged to have been done on said new County Court House, so that the aforesaid sum of \$471,886.67, as shown in said schedule No. 1, was paid to said Garvey for plastering in said Court House after the sum of \$59,708.15 had already been haid to him therefor. That deponent is informed and believes that said last mentioned sum of \$30,408.15 is more than the whole of the plastering in said Court House is worth and could have been done warrants to logersoil & for supplies. That the warrants to logersoil & for supplies. That the warrants to logersoil & for the supplies of the

That in addition to the amount above stated of \$357.-425.32, the said Ingersoil & Co., either directly or twarrants drawn to C. D. Boliar & Co., endorsed by said Bollar & Co. to said Ingersoil & Co., bad been paid for institute to the County Courts, all of which are in said new Court House, except a few inferior Courts in this adjacent brown stone buildings, so called, the sum of \$1.21,937.93. That as deponent is informed and believes the value of all the furniture in said is considerably less than \$100,000. The thorse basis is considerably less than \$100,000. The study of \$1.21,937.93. That as deponent is informed described in said Schedule No. 1, as issued to \$100,000. The study of \$1.21,937.93. The study of \$1. THE CARPENTER WORK.

That, as deponent is informer and believes, the fair value of all the carpenter and cacinet work is the said new County Court House, estimated as new and on the most liberal ossis, does not exceed and could not have cost over \$18.5.5. That the warrants described in said scientific No. 1, as issued to carpets formshed to said new County County Countries of the said new County Countries of the Said No. 1 as issued to carpets formshed to said new County Countries, and the total amount increof is \$500.85 21. That they were issued upon the same kind of iregular and unvertibed volchers. That other large amounts had also been paid to said ingersoil & Co. for carpets formshed to said few Country Court House. That the total value of all the carpets and carpeting actually furnished to said court itouse, does not as depount is informed and believes of \$100.00 and most liberal besis, exceed the

Deponent further says that during the years 1809 and 1800 and Ingersol & Co. have been paid in warrants, either directly to them or endersed to them by the county of New York, for furthirs alloged to have been furnished to the County Courts, \$1 479,503.11; for carpenier and cabinate work alloged to have been as furnished, \$1.02,808.08; for caracts, shades, and curains alleged to have been so furnished to said County Courts, \$505,502.49; for iron tailing and cases, stairs, &c., nieged to have been so furnished to said County Courts, \$605,502.49; for iron tailing and cases, stairs, &c., nieged to have been so furnished to said County Courts, \$605,502.49; for iron tailing and cases, stairs, &c., nieged to have been so furnished to said County Courts, \$605,50.51; for iron tailing and cares, stairs, &c., nieged to have been so furnished to said County Courts, \$605,50.51; for iron tailing and for repairs on an irris and drill rooms, \$1,107,108.47; grand total, \$5,605,508.58.

Deponent further ways that the large items in sechedule referred to as repairs on county but disable disease, as done by said Andrew J. Garvey, were and offices, as done by an a stolen, claimed to have by

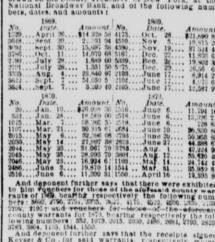
NEARLT THREE MILLIONS STOLEN.

That from a carciul examination of said books, and from deponent's memory of said vouchers, deponent is satisfied that in the years 1809 and 1800, and Andrey J. Garrey claimed and was paid by warrants for repairing plaster work on the new County Court House the sum of \$1,294,694,13, bosides and in addition to the sum of \$1,294,694,13, bosides and in addition to the sum of \$1,294,694,13, bosides and in addition to the sum of \$1,294,694,13, bosides and in addition to the sum of \$1,294,694,13, bosides and in addition to the sum of shout \$41,732,94, for repairing plaster work to carmories and drill rooms in the city of New York, when to have newly and wholl plastered all of said buildings and armories and drill rooms would, as deponent is informed and believe have cost, on the most liberal estimate, not to except \$20,000.

The other affidavits accompanying the complaints.

The Forged Warrants.

City and County of New Fork, as—John H. Keyser being duly sworn, says that he has personally examined the vouchers, receipts for warrants and warrant bereinafter described or referred to; that he is the John H. Keyser & Co.; that said company represents non except deponent, and that he is the soie partner of saifirm, and that no one except deponent has any authority whatever to sign said firm names, or to bind saifarms, and that all said facts and statements are an have been true of and as to the period covered by the warrants, vouchers, and receipts hereinafter referre to. That depends further says that the a mes Keyser d



2466. June 3. 19.870 14 1544 Maf. 31. 25.959 87 2516. June 6. 11,300 31 1500. April 16. 12,303 36 And deponent further says that there were exhibited to him funchers for those of the aforessial county warrants of 189, bearing respectively the following numbers: 380, 3760, 370, 3755, 362, 415, 507, 5050, 355, 4138, 2107, 7185, 7780, 3787, 3804, 415, 507, 4805, 2805, 2780, 278, 378, 3804, 1103, 1544, 1550.

And deponent turther says that the receipts signed Keyser & Co., for said warrants, respectively, the following numbers: 332, 1073, 2015, 2020, 488, 2831, 1793, 2822, 3783, 3804, 1103, 1544, 1550.

And deponent turther says that the receipts signed Keyser & Co., for said warrants, respectively, which receipts are attached to said vouciets, are forgeries, and that said signatures of Keyser & co. are forgeries and not acquire, and that said signatures of Keyser & to, say forgeries and not acquire, and that said signatures of keyser & co. are forgeries and not acquire, and that said signatures of keyser & co. are forgeries and not acquire, and that said signatures of keyser & co. are forgeries and to acquire and said signatures of keyser & co. are forgeries and to acquire and said signatures of keyser & co. are forgeries and to acquire and said signatures of keyser & co. are forgeries and to acquire and said signatures of keyser & co. are forgeries and the acquired by any person having authority titles ov deponent or the signal of said firm name, nor by a rauthority of said firm, or any person authorized to sumber of said firm, or any person authorized to sumber of said firm, and (for acquired by the force of the said firm name. (signed) JOHN H. KEYSER, designed) JOHN H. KEYSER, designed) JOHN H. KEYSER, designed and designatures of keyser & co. are forgeries and the said signatures of keyser & co. are forgeries and the said signatures of keyser & co. are forgeries and the said signatures of keyser & co. are forgeries and the said signatures of keyser & co. are forgeries and the said signatures of keyser & co. ar

Richard O'Gorman's Affidavit.

City and County of New York, ss.,

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Thehard O'Gorman, being duty sworn, says that he is Counsel to the Corporation of the city of New York, and legal adviser to the Board of Supervisor of the county of New York; that on the 2.st day of October, 1871, he received from Charles O'Conor, Esq., a letter, of which the following is a copy;

ATTORNEY-GRAERAL'S OFFICE, S. N. Y., Bureau of Municipal Correction, Brown's Building, 39 Wall st, 100m 16, 4th floor. New York York, Oct. 21, 1871.

SIR: I acknowledge your visit yesterday and formal tender of any official service it may be in your power to render to the object of this Bureau.

Though not expressed by you in words, I assume that you wished to be considered as extending this tender to your own personal action, Independently of any question that might be made as to the degree of your official solligations in the premises.

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The stream of the following the carriont week assume any person now, or recently, holding office in the two-criment of the county of New York or of the city and county of New York? Pleaseto give the title of each, and as to each state at what dats the first step in it was taken, and whether it was commenced on your own motion alone, or by the direction or at the instance or solicitation of any other, and what other, person or porsons.

Secondy—As to each, how far have these suits, actions, or proceedings progressed? It you can briefly and without delay state as to each what yon expect of design to establish as fact and to obtain as as icall its office.

The information may be useful, and its therefore desirable, but it will be dispensed with if giving the suit. The information may be useful, and it is therefore each as such entitied to consuly as a suit official counter of th

the Mayor, &c., of the caty of New York against A. Cakey Hall.
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The VeerdorSupervisors of the county of New York against William M. Tweed.

These suits were commenced by me, by the direction of the Mayor of the city of New York. They were instituted on the theory that these officials held each toward the city and county the relation of frustee, and are individually labelen that cat says for all boses to carried by the city and county by reason of malfest and with the finds placed in their charge as should be expected from a Trustee.

This is, shoully, such a statement of the general ground and purpose of these suits as can be given to you without involving delay, when he your letter voldencare.

The suits were commenced by the direction of the 

act such vouchers were certified to as correct by the persons specified in section 4 of said act.

The said vouchers were frautitient upon their face in that it was utterly impossible that furniture, cabinet work, &c., to the amount therein stated could have been furnished, and it was this perfectly apparent, monatrous character of the bills together with the fact of their being unvertied, that first drew deponents actention specifally to them and caused deponent to take copies and memoranda from the books and warrants concerning them. with him and no communication with him except to historm a gentleman who called upon me on his behalf, after service of the summons, of the general purpose and nature of the suff.

That talely the said vouchers buye been stolen from the said Court House in the Finance Department, where they were kept, and that such stealing or robery took place soon after these accounts had been made public, and just prior to the time when said vouchers were to have been delivered to a committee of cilizens who had been appointed to examine them. That certain persons have been strested and held to bail for said robbery. Deponent further says that William M. Tweed was the member of the Special Board of Audit, created by said section four of the county tax levy of 180, and is in said section designated as the "present Provident of the Board of Supervisors," and that all the vouchers, in payment for which the warrants described in said schedule No. I were drawn and Evined, were certified to as correct by said William M. Tweed.

assistance as it would be proper for me to give, and for you to require.

I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed) RICHARD O'GORMAN.

TO CHARLES O'CONOR, Esq., representing the Attorney-General of the state of New York.

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The said the facts it said last mentioned letter contained and the state of the

The Armory Rent Frauds. The Armory Rent Frauds.

Messrs. Thomas W. Pearsall and B. L. Solomon, the Supervisors', Aldermen's, and Citizens' special committee, report that experts have examined the charges against the county for rents of armories and drill-rooms, and found the county paying annually \$264,100 rent, whereas the highest possible reasonable charge for the rent of all these places should be only \$137,600.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Boss Tweed Disposing of his Property.

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From the Times.

It is a well-known fact that Wm. M. Tweed has been bustly engaged during the past few weeks in hiding away all of his personal effects and read estate. His stocks have nearly all been sold of transferred to other parties in trust, and nearly all of his houses have been quietly turned over to those who will hold them safely. Within a few days past it is said that he has transferred upward of four million dollars' worth of real estate, and yesterday he disposed of property worth \$975,000 more, including his magnificent dwelling on Fithn avenue. One deed recorded yesterday is to Richard M. Tweed (his son), conveying twenty-twe acres, two roods, and ten and one-haif perches, at Fort Washington. The deed was prepared by Geo. P. Demarest of 229 Broadway, is dated Aug. 16, 1871, and is acknowledged before Wm. M. Tweed, Jr. Consideration \$250,000.

The recond deed is from Richard M. Tweed, conveying the same property to the Pottier & Stymus Manufacturing Company, of which the "Boss" is said to be the "Company, of which the

This information was verified last night by a Sua

Citizen Nathaniel Sands Must Disgorge.

From the Evening Post.

It is said that legal proceedings against Mr. Nathaniel Sands will be taken under section 110 of

Nathaniel Sands will be taken under section 110 of the new charter, which provides that—
"No officer of the city government, except a Collector of City Revenue, a Collector of Assessment, a Clerk of Arrears, or Counsel to the Corporation, shall have or receive from the corporation or city treasury any perquisites or any compensation or commission for his services in addition to his selary."

Mr. Sands, in addition to his salary or \$10,000 as Tex Commissioner, has received \$15,300 as columns.

toner for negotiating city bonds. This was a direct

violation of law, and the payment was, therefore, a nisappropriation of public funds. It seems clear to the persons who propose to sue for the money that Mr. Sands must repay it.

The previous section provides that any officer of the city government who shall "convert any of the public property to his own use, or knowingly permit any other person so to convert it, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and in addition to the penalties imposed by law shall forfeit his office

ing any office under the city."

It is claimed that Mr. Sands, by taking the \$75,000 of public money which he was forbidden by law to take, has subjected himself to these penalties. A penal statute must be strictly interpreted, however, and the criminal intent must be proved before .

man can be convicted of a crime. The Imprisonment of O'Rourke, the Search-

er of the Comptroller's Books. Capt. Matthew J. O'Rourke, late of the Comproller's office, was arrested on Thursday night on the complaint of Lawrence Morrissey, a messenger n the same office. Morrissey swore before Justice Cox sesterday that O'Rourke had drawn a sevenshooter on him the evening before, and threatened to take his life. O'Rourke denied the charge. He was locked up in default of \$2,000 bail to answer at

A Sun reporter called on O'Rourke at his cell in

Jefferson Market. The prisoner bore his imprison-

ment very coolly, and said that the charge was absolutely and utterly untrue. He said that on Thursday night, while on his way to his home in West Twenty second street, he met Morrissey opposite the Grand Opera Rouse. They greeted each other in a transit way, and want to describe the Cole's saloon, Twenty-third street and Eiguth avenue.

Cole's saloon, Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue.

Here, while they were convorsing on various topics, a boy entered with some Flannagan election posters. The subject turned to the election, and Morrissey asked O'Rourke whether he would subport Flannagan. O Rourke said he would not. No unpleasant words passed between thom because of his refusel. They then went out and were walking down Twenty dith street, when suddenly Morissey sarang from his side like an antelope and ran down Eighth avenue. O'Rourke saintered along slowly after him until he reached the corner. At that point Morrissey, accompanied by two detectives, came up and told O'Rourke that he was in custody. He went with them to the Twentieth street police station, and was there relieved of his revolver and locked up for the night.

Cast. O'Rourke informed the Sun reporter that he had been receiving lately anonymous letters warning him to keep away from certain places, as a conspiracy had been planned to have him arrested. He had been anticipating arrest for some time past. He had never had any quarrel or difficulty with Morrissey, and carried a revolver because he knew his life to be in danger. He was six inches taller than Morrissey, and carried a revolver because he knew his life to be in danger. He was six inches taller than Morrissey, and carried a levolver because he knew his life to be in danger. He was six inches taller than Morrissey, and carried a revolver because he knew his life to be in danger. He was six inches taller than Morrissey, and carried in the own. He would never for an instant have thought of pulling out his revolver.

Chartes O'Conor Declines. My Dear Siz: I cannot consent to become a candidate for the Assembly.

My reasons will be fully stated in a future comnumication,
I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours, &c.,
CH. O'CONOR.
Dr. Louis A. Rodenstein, Chairman, &c.,
New York, Oct. 27, 1871.

Brigham Young Asking Wm. M. Evarte C Defend Him in his Coming Trial. SALT LAKE, Oct. 25 .- In the case of Mrs. Cook agt. Brigham Young, the jury this morning reurned a verdict for the plaintiff for the whole mount of her claim, with interest, making a total of \$2,986. There were Mormons as well as Gentiles on the jury. The defence gave notice of an application for a new trial.

It is said by prominent Mormons that Brighson Young has applied to the Hon. Wm. M. Evarts for his services as comasel to defend him (Brigham) on the indictment of the present Grand Jury.

A sun reporter called last evening at the residence of the Hon. M. Evarts on Second avenue, to ascertian the truth of the telegraphic report that Brigham Young and applied for his services in his suit with the United States Government. Mr. Evarts was onto flown, but the reporter was awaded of the truth of the report. It is not known what action Mr. Evarts will take. f \$2,986. There were Mormons as well as Gentiles

ness victims of the Los Angeles riot have been found. The dangerously wounded persons number six or eight. Fearing further violence, the survivors are leaving the city. The mob robbed the Chinest